

mat Country Fair provides laughs, thrills, excitement



HIGH TIME AT CARNIVAL—BYU's first Country Fair Friday night brought the thrappings of a midway in the Fieldhouse area. Lavender candy was consumed by a pretty coed and her puppy. Other



students found entertainment soaring on the ferris wheel. For some the fun came at the carnival booths hurling a baseball to dunk a doll or even a Brigadier.

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Trustees authorize \$20 tuition hike

Board of Trustees of BYU authorized an increase of \$20 per semester regular tuition.

The change will increase will raise total tuition from \$260 to \$280 per semester regular tuition.

BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson pointed out that a quarter of that amount is for private instruction.

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to \$786 a year per student, while the student pays only \$180 tuition, or less than one-fourth of his education.

Also, President Wilkinson explained, the Church has appropriated funds amounting to about \$500 per student for building projects.

"EVERY ADDITION of a new building means added costs," he said. "After a building like the

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Library is finished, the costs are just starting. It then requires large sums for its upkeep, heating and power."

President Wilkinson disclosed that the University currently is conducting an economy drive on campus. It includes eliminating waste of utilities such as water and power, cutting down on services, promoting fuel efficiency of all employees, cutting down on supplies where substitutions can be made, doubling up on use of machines.

The president asserted that BYU has become one of the major universities in the nation and its importance is constantly growing. Most studies of educa-

tional trends must include BYU in some way, as the largest university in the central mountain area, the largest church-related university in the nation, third in the nation in teacher education, and widely recognized for its outstanding science as well as liberal education curricula, he said.

"IT IS OBVIOUS that as enrollments grow, so must buildings be constructed, faculty must be expanded, and services increased. Yet even with the great construction program in the last 10 years and now under way, we have less floor space per student than when I attended BYU back in 1920-21," President Wilkinson stated.

He explained further that technology is advancing at a breathtaking pace, and the universities must stay in the forefront of this development. Scientific standards are ever rising and BYU is a leader in academic excellence, he emphasized.

"ALL OF THIS elevation of scholarship of which we are very proud, places increased burden on faculty and facilities," he said. "However, the University feels it has been wise to incur the increased costs per student in order to improve all standards. It is our earnest desire to provide comfortable housing, wholesome food, superior faculty, and outstanding laboratories for the finest education of an unusual student-body."

The president said, "I am grateful to the faculty who carry a very heavy load, some of whom work for lower salaries than they could obtain elsewhere because of their devotion to the ideals and objectives of the great institution."

"WE ARE ALSO grateful to the students. To the extent that they help preserve the facilities and share with the faculty members the responsibility for raising the academic standards, the more it will be possible to increase the opportunities of the University and hold down the cost per student."

Sammie Night to honor top talents for year

The stage will be set. The band will play. A sealed envelope will be handed to the man or woman at the microphone and this person will tear open the envelope and announce the 1962 Sammie winners.

SAMMIE NIGHT is the BYU equivalent to Oscar night in Hollywood. The participants will be outstanding Program Bureau performers. The winner in each category of award will receive a trophy with the Sammie symbol on top.

Honors for five special guests from Hollywood and Salt Lake City are planned as a part of the festivities. Specially

invited to participate, the five will be presented Sammies and lauded for their accomplishments in their varied fields. ...

THE SAMMIES will be presented during the program to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

All of the Sammie trophies are new and were designed by the art department. Sammie will have a "Book of Mormon look," according to Janie Thompson, Program Bureau director.

WHEN CHOOSING a name for the new symbol, Miss Thompson said Program Bureau was looking for something that would be typical of BYU. The name Maeser was considered but it was learned that there is already a Maeser award being given out.

Sammie was chosen because of the Sams in the Book of Mormon: Sam, brother of Nephi and Samuel the Lamanite. The Sammie Awards are Program Bureau awards for outstanding performance.

SAMMIE NIGHT is sponsored by the social department under Studentbody. Vice President Del Faddie and is open to the studentbody. Winning Program Bureau members will perform during the show. A dance will follow.

THE AWS will participate in a similar program for women International students. There were a total of 500 foreign students on the BYU campus this year, according to Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, foreign student adviser.

BYU offers TV program tonight

Five children will be described in music during the BYU "Wonders of Music" program on the educational channel KUED tonight at 9:30 p.m.

The piano suite "A Full House" in five parts, composed by Dr. Robert Cundick of the music faculty, portrays the personalities of his five children.

Soloist for the performance will be Reid Nibley, noted concert pianist and faculty member. The piano suite is set against an orchestral score which will be performed by the BYU Symphony Orchestra under direction of Lawrence Sar-

doni. The five children described in the music will be introduced on the program.

Jobs still open to culture help

Interviews are still being held for positions on the Culture Committee for next year, according to Maria Toronto vice president-elect of culture.

Sign-up sheets are in the basement of Clark Student Service Center outside the Culture Office.

Secular music part of choral concert tonight

A secular music will be featured tonight by the 290-voice Choral, assisted by the known brass ensemble.

The concert will range from 19th century pieces, such as Heavens Rejoice, through and works by Chopin, Massenet, Williams and Dr. Glick, a member of the faculty. Director of choral will be Dr. Glick.

Three works will be performed by the brass ensemble, with Lawrence Sardon conducting. Also on the program will be Joan Thomas, graduate student, who will be featured soloist in a movement of an organ concerto by Lockwood for organ and brass ensemble.

IN THE FINAL part of the concert the choir will be heard again with secular music ranging from Hassler to Bartok, Nancy Empey, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., will sing the soprano solo in Taylor's composition "Waters Ripple and Flow."

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Where to go for facts

Next fall tuition will be increased \$10 a semester.

This will mean that BYU students pay \$140 a semester to attend school. This isn't very much and doesn't cover the actual costs of education. There are many parts of our education which are supported by means other than tuition.

WE ARE NOT writing this editorial to take issue with the tuition raise. But we feel that students could have been informed earlier of the action.

Notice of such a raise first came to the attention of the Daily Universe when a reporter noticed the fact in the 1962-64 catalogs which have been available for about two weeks.

THIS WAS FOLLOWED UP and it was learned that a press release on the raise was forthcoming from the BYU News Bureau. We cannot help but wonder if such a release would have been so promptly presented if we had not begun checking for the facts.

It was pointed out that the raise was done in conjunction with efforts at the University of Utah and that information on the hike was to be timed with their news coverage. Stories on the U of U tuition hike appeared in Salt Lake City papers, March 14.

Again, we do not disagree with the increase or the motives behind such action. But we do feel that the students should be treated as mature young people and informed of such action before the catalog appears as the only source of information.

Check credentials

Studentbody Social Vice-President Del Faddis made a mistake Friday night, but the Daily Universe supports him in the reason behind his action.

We hope the studentbody will too when they understand the situation which resulted in the misunderstanding at the Country Fair outdoor dance.

THE TENSE SITUATION which could have evolved into something more serious occurred when a number of BYU students were asked to pay the nominal admission being asked to gain entrance to the record hop being held north of the Fieldhouse. When all but a handful of honor bound students refused Faddis' second plea to pay, he decided that in order to save the studentbody a large amount of money which would be lost through non-support, he could pay to dance to the Y's Men band in the east gym.

IF STUDENTS WANTED to continue dancing they would pay to dance to the Y's Men band in the east gym. However, when he tried to make this move, a non-student disc jockey who had been paid to put on the hop by Faddis, refused to leave and began to make off-beat insinuations about the social vice president.

This resulted in the near brawl where some students began to side with the disc jockey who invited students to a "free" record hop at Park-Ro-She. The students in turn began to demand to know what right Faddis had to break up their dancing. His justification was that it was his decision as an elected studentbody officer in the best interests of the school.

FOR THIS REASON we support Faddis. Our major point of disagreement is not that he made a decision to stop the outdoor dance and encourage students to be honest and pay to go inside, nor his attempts to turn off the microphones when the disc jockey started the uncalled for static. We plan Faddis or whoever is responsible for inviting such a person to the BYU campus.

The disc jockey in question admitted he had cut his price to come to the campus for "publicity" purposes, and if that is what he was seeking he certainly got it at the expense of the school.

HOWEVER, we openly object to his belligerent attitude and manner in which he spoke to Faddis. We hope his obnoxious display will not hinder other honorable men of the mike from visiting BYU in the future.

Our only recommendation is that BYU student officers will check more closely the credentials of any outside "guests" when they are invited to the BYU campus in the future.

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Hospital has open week May 7 to 12

Students and faculty have been invited to observe Mental Health Week by visiting the Utah State Hospital.

THE STAFF, employees and patients of the hospital have prepared special programs and tours through the institution Monday through Saturday.

Groups can make appointments for tours and discussion by phoning FR 3-440, Ext. 331 or 332. Lunch may be obtained in one of the cafeterias.

MONDAY THERE will be an openhouse at 1 p.m. on the geriatric unit, a patient panel discussion on "Removing the Secretary from Mental Illness," at 2 p.m. and an address by Reed Morrell, psychologist at the Hospital at 7 p.m.

Assembly times to be planned

An assembly scheduling meeting will be held Wednesday in the Smith Family Living Center for all organizations desiring to put on student assemblies next year. The Daily Universe will carry further information.

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Piano recital to be held by students

Advanced piano students of Elmer E. Nelson, special instructor in the Music Dept., will present a recital tonight at 7 p.m. in 250 College Bldg. on lower campus.

THEY WILL BE assisted by voice pupils of Kurt Weinzing, instructor in music. The public is invited.

Piano solos will be played by Margaret Jacob, Dan Croft, Kurt Walker, Susan Jacob, Mary Lynn Burningham, Janet Edmunds and Ruth Thomson.

SOPRANO SOLOS will be sung by Linda Chandler, accompanied by Mona Andrus, and Birdie Stevent, accompanied by Peggy Ann Thomander. Duane Huff will sing a baritone solo, accompanied by Mona Andrus.

Dancing from everywhere...

Folk, square dances on program

by Bob Mitchell
Universe Staff Writer

A dance of courtship will be part of the combined Folk Dance and Square Dance Round-up to be held in the Fieldhouse tonight.

The dance is from Austria and is named "Zillertaler Laender." At the close of this courtship dance the boy and girl dance in front of a big window where they kiss.

ANOTHER DANCE which comes from the same geographic area is the German Kreuz Koenig. The highlight of the dance takes place when the boys lock elbows and support the girls while they float through the air.

In charge of the dancing group are Mary B. Jensen, Sharyl Anderson and DeWayne Young.

Miss Jensen said there will be a section featuring dances from Israel. She said that all of the dances the group will do are currently being done in the small Mediterranean country.

WHENEVER A person thinks of Russian dances they always think of the Prysladka step. The dancer assumes a squatting position and does a series of kicks while in this position.

Spanish rhythms with their romantic sounds will also be part of the night's performance.

The second part of the program will feature current square dance calls from across the United States. These dances are presently being done by the square dance classes on campus.

PRESENT TO CALL the various dances will be Mary B. Jensen and Earl Beck. Mr. Beck is presently square dance instructor for the Alpine School District, and has done calling throughout the United States.

VIEWERS FROM the balcony of the East Gym may see such intricate steps as an "eight chain thru," "susie-que," and various ways to "bend the line." Of interest to the card players



QUITE A FLING—Kitty Tyler, DeWayne Young, Mary B. Jensen watch C. Stuart Smith demonstrate some Scottish dance techniques to be used at tonight's dance festival.

will be a call entitled "shuff-the-deck."

The program, which will take place at 7:30 in the East Gym of the Fieldhouse, will feature ten sections of folk dance classes and four beginning and one advanced section of the square dance classes.

Also participating will be the International Folk Dancers and the BYU Square Dance Club.

News can be funny

FLORENCE, ITALY (UPI)—Several hundred persons and a group of television cameramen stood under a steady downpour of rain yesterday waiting in a field for the scheduled appearance of two Martians.

Tailor Mario Zuccala, who said the Martians would arrive in a spaceship, failed to show up. Neither did the Martians.

LOWESTOFT, ENG. (UPI)—Girls at Lowestoft School here have refused to take part in a beauty contest unless they can enter fully dressed.

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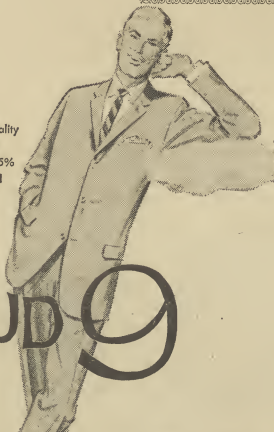
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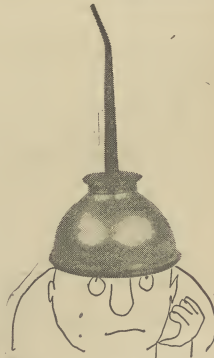


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Cat baseball team posts wins 19, 20

by Terry Johansen
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Cougar baseball team posted its 19th and 20th wins in league play after they dumped the Utah State Farmers in a twin bill 12-2 and 19-5 Saturday.

THE FIRST game started out like a pitching duel between Cougar Bob Birch and Aggie

Dale Mather but in the second inning, the Cats got to Mather and talked twice.

In the fourth inning, Cat Jim Armstrong poled a home run with teammate Bill Wright aboard to give BYU a 4-0 lead which they did not lose as Birch scattered seven hits in going the route to post the victory.

In the second game, the Ag-

gies jumped off to a 2-0 advantage when third baseman Bill Dahme lined a homer to left with Bill Wilson aboard. But in the bottom half of the inning Bill Wright countered with a drive to deep center scoring Gary Batchelor and Bruce Samples ahead of him to make the score 3-2.

The Cougars scored 2 more in the second but the Aggies came back with two more in the top half of the third canto to narrow the Cougar lead to 5-4. Lefty Jim McDonald was pulled at this point in favor of Doug Atwood who allowed the Farmers a single tally in going the rest of the way to pick up the victory.

Several fine defensive gems were recorded by center fielder Frank Herbolt when on two occasions he was sent back to the 470 mark to haul in long Aggie drives to kill rallies.

Cat varsity nip alumni

The BYU varsity Cougars gained sweet revenge Saturday night when they defeated the BYU alumni 18-0 before a crowd of 4,000 onlookers.

FOR THE Cougars, it avenged a previous defeat handed them by the alumni three years ago.

In the second quarter, the varsity scored their first touchdown when Mike Brady intercepted a Carroll Johnson pass on the alumni 20 yard line and scampered unmolested for the initial score of the ball game. The try for the point after

touchdown was blocked and

score remained 6-0. **AFTER** the interim neither team was able to do anything with the pigskin. At 14:11 remaining to play in the final stanza, Bill Dahme the clinching touchdown he scampered 43 yards and sprinted the secondary point after attempt was successful.

On the final play of Eldon Fortie lofted a pass to wingback Herb Moore as the gun rang. The attempted point play

-- WOMEN --

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